

Michael Glasder, a 2008 Cary-Grove graduate who trains at the Norge Ski Club in Fox River Grove, qualified for the first round of the large hill competition at the 2018 Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea, Friday.

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# Olympic script ripped

As Chen and Shiffrin struggle, NBC scrambles. **Coverage in Sports**

# 13 Russians, 3 companies indicted

## Charges include defeating lawful functions of the government through deceit

**BY DAVID S. CLOUD AND JOSEPH TANFANI**  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Special counsel Robert Mueller indicted 13 Russians and three Russian companies Friday, accusing them of using stolen identities, fake campaign events and hundreds of social media accounts while spending millions of rubles to interfere in the 2016 presidential election in a secret effort to aid the Trump campaign.

The 37-page indictment, the first charges by Mueller's office accusing Moscow of illegal meddling in the election, says that the Internet Research Agency, a Russian firm known for using troll accounts to post on news sites, orchestrated the interference campaign and that its operatives tried to communicate with at least three unnamed Trump campaign officials using fake identities.

"By early to mid-2016, Defendants' operation included supporting the presidential campaign of then-candidate Donald J. Trump ... and disparaging Hillary Clinton," says the indictment.

Although the indictment alleges that the Russians contacted unnamed people in the Trump campaign, it does not allege that any Trump campaign officials knowingly cooperated with the effort.

"There is no allegation that any American was a willing participant," says the indictment.

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Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein announces charges.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Superintendent Eddie Johnson salutes as Cmdr. Paul Bauer's casket arrives Friday at Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church in Bridgeport.

# Top cop: 'Healing process starts today for CPD and the family'

Hundreds gather in Bridgeport for slain commander's wake

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Chicago Tribune

Hundreds of people formed a line three blocks long outside a Bridgeport church Friday for the wake of police Cmdr. Paul Bauer, who was shot and killed earlier in the week while confronting a suspect in the Loop.

The mourners came from all parts of Chicago and the state, driving from as far as Bloomington and Wisconsin to pay their respects. Federal agents, including U.S. marshals and customs officials, stood in the cold outside Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church. Groups of officers from suburbs including Cicero, Waukegan, Park Ridge, Des Plaines and Oak Brook mingled with Chicago cops of all ranks.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel came early, as did former Mayor Richard M. Daley. Also arriving as the wake got underway were two other Daley brothers, Cook County Commissioner John Daley and former White House chief of staff William Daley. Former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy petted a police horse on the backside while greeting an officer outside the church.

Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White said he knew Bauer and considered him a friend. The fact that Bauer took it upon himself to join in pursuit of a suspect shows how deeply Bauer took his responsibility to keep the

■ Saturday's funeral route and information. **Page 4**

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Chicago police at Bauer's wake wore buttons honoring the slain commander.

# Dart sues to identify sender of accusations

Emails to pols, media alleged he attacked wife

**BY STEVE SCHMADEKE AND JEREMY GORNER**  
Chicago Tribune

Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart is going to court to unmask the person who alleged in emails to politicians, Chicago police investigators and journalists that Dart attacked his wife at their South Side home.

Dart filed the legal papers Wednesday in his personal capacity, not as sheriff, and hired lawyer John F. Winters Jr., who specializes in defamation cases. Such court filings are often a prelude to a defamation lawsuit filed against the person behind anonymous emails or web postings.

Rumors have swirled for months about the alleged domestic incidents in October, but Chicago police and sheriff's officials have said there was never a police response to the Mount Greenwood neighborhood home on the alleged dates. Chicago police have gone so far as to check GPS data to confirm officers did not go to Dart's home, a spokesman previously told the Tribune.

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ANDREW HARNIK/AP  
President Donald Trump visits doctors who treated the victims.

## FBI ignored tip on Fla. shooting suspect

Attorney General Jeff Sessions ordered a review of the Justice Department's processes after it was revealed the FBI was warned about Nikolas Cruz's "desire to kill." **Nation & World, Page 5**

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